

Church History Index

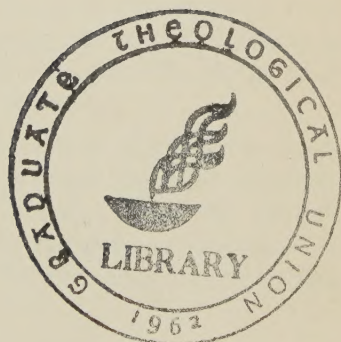
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Compiled by

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Assistant in Harvard Divinity School Library

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EDITOR'S PREFACE

In the first issue of the present series of Church History the following statement of policy appeared: "It aims to represent the best scholarship which America affords in the field of the history of Christianity. It will encourage research on the part of American scholars as well as provide a professional journal where church history studies will find ready acceptance and be permanently accessible."

In keeping with these aims this index is now provided with the confident hope that it will add to the accessibility of this rich storehouse of church history studies. As with most tools it seems desirable to have a few words of explanation. It is here assumed that the users of the index will be students in the field who have a certain basic acquaintance with the general subject matter. The main divisions of material are: articles, book reviews, and abstracts of doctoral dissertations. Included in the term "article" are materials listed as surveys or bibliographies in the Tables of Contents. The range of the index includes the First and Second Series of Papers as well as the current Quarterly through volume thirty. The minutes of meetings and other material of interest to members of the Society alone are not included, it being felt that they belong properly in another category.

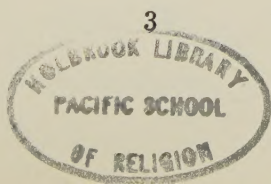
It should be noted that the First Series of Papers has been indexed at the end of each volume. There is considerable variation from volume to volume but it may well serve the interested scholar as an adjunct to this work.

Articles are indexed by author, title, and subject. The author entries are the most complete. Wherever possible the author's full name has been given. In cases where a name is used but the initial is most commonly used the initial is given with the balance of the name in parentheses. Full titles are given only in the author index. Short titles are given in the subject and title indices and the author's name is given with the initials only. All short titles are taken from the first part of the full title. The author's name is set in parentheses after the title in the title list and in the subject list it precedes the short title.

The book reviews have been arranged according to the author of the book reviewed, the reviewer of the book, and the title of the book reviewed. These three categories are based on an evident need as shown by the questions frequently asked in university libraries. In the case of the author category the author's name is as complete as possible and precedes the title which is also complete so far as is known. The reviewer's name follows the title in parentheses.

In the case of the list by reviewers the reviewer's name is as complete as possible and precedes the work. The works of a given reviewer are listed alphabetically by the last name of the author of the book. In each instance the author's name precedes the title in parentheses and has only the last name and initials. The titles are short titles taken from the first part of the full title, which will be found in the author listing.

The title list of books reviewed is again a short title listing followed by the author's name in parentheses.



Dissertation abstracts are listed by author and title. The author list has the most complete name available with the full title and the university where the work was done and the date when this is known. Dissertations by title follow the procedure already established with the author's name following the short title in parentheses.

The arrangement of articles by subject has been left until last in this account because it was the most difficult to conclude. Every effort has been made to keep the subject headings down to the smallest number possible while adequately covering the very broad field presented in the articles. No doubt greater consolidation might have been attempted and at the same time it will seem that the scope has been too much restricted. It has come to mind in the course of this work that a helpful adjunct in the study of church history would be a minimum basic list of subject reference terms commonly agreed upon by scholars in the field.

Under each subject heading the works are listed alphabetically by the last name of the author. The author's name and initials precede the short title of the article.

It will be noted that in all cases the author listing is the most complete and the references in the other listings are all devised to guide the user back to the fullest entry.

There are three forms of page and volume reference. I:3:24-28 indicates the First Series of Papers, volume three, pages 24 to 28. II:4:1-12 similarly indicates an item in the Second Series of Papers. 7:179-187 refers to an item in the current Quarterly volume seven and pages 179-187. There is an exception regarding this series which accounts for the additional form. Volume twenty of the present series was paginated separately in each issue of the volume so the numbering is as follows: 20:I:25-38 indicates an item in the first issue of that volume while 20:III:15-40 would indicate an item in the third issue of the same volume.

In a work of this size there are bound to be errors and probably some omissions for which the editor is solely responsible and can only express his regrets at this juncture. As has been pointed out the subject headings were chosen for usefulness and with an eye to keeping the work within sensible bounds. It is hoped that criticisms and suggestions will be forthcoming from the users of this index and that they may be incorporated in a somewhat refined cumulation at some future date. A current index on cards following this form is being maintained at the Andover-Harvard Library of Harvard Divinity School.

Somewhere in every effort of this sort the editor finds it incumbent upon him to express his gratitude to the many people remembered and perhaps some unremembered who have aided his efforts and kept the mill grinding to the fateful end. I suspect that only when one has participated in an effort of this nature projecting itself over a period of years and extending into a multiplicity of academic byways can one realize how much a person's work is a mirror reflecting the integrity, concern, patience and kindness of many people, some of whom unhappily remain only a signature at the foot of a letter. To all who have aided the venture in any way I am most grateful and extend my sincere appreciation.

In particular it is important to note the unique contribution of Dr. George Huntston Williams of Harvard Divinity School who initiated the suggestion in

the Council of the Society which resulted in this index. The work has been done in the Andover-Harvard Library of Harvard Divinity School. The debt of gratitude to the students and the staff of the library is indeed a real one. Cooperation in making copies of Church History available has never been lacking and I fear the editor's notoriety for possessing any volume missing from the shelves is justified. The Librarian, James Tanis, has been a constant and ever helpful advisor throughout the process of compiling the index. His personal efforts toward the successful completion of the project are continually reflected both in the form and substance of the completed work.

I should certainly be sadly remiss if I did not express my gratitude to my family, not only for clerical help sorting cards, etc., but for living so intimately with Church History when it did seem that there were other matters of some importance.

I note with some sadness a decline in the practice of dedicating published efforts to some person who had a part in their origin and take this opportunity to dedicate this work to Dr. Douglas Horton, former Dean of Harvard Divinity School. Dean Horton with enthusiasm and a kindly Christian aggressiveness led the way to our new library. This project was one of the results of that interest and inspiration and is here offered with the hope that it is worthy and in some way shows the editor's appreciation.

Under normal circumstances the reading of printer's proofs is a most tiresome and exasperating chore. When one becomes involved in the peculiarities of an index the more unfortunate aspects of this task are usually multiplied many times over. In the case of the Church History Index this certainly was not so. We were indeed fortunate in having a printer with such qualities of care and good craftsmanship. I here present to the staff of the Berne Witness my heartfelt thanks and unreserved commendation for a difficult job very well done.

Holley M. Shepherd.

Cambridge, Mass.
April, 1963.

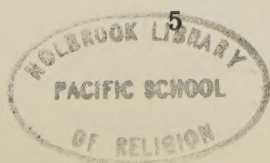
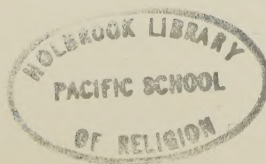
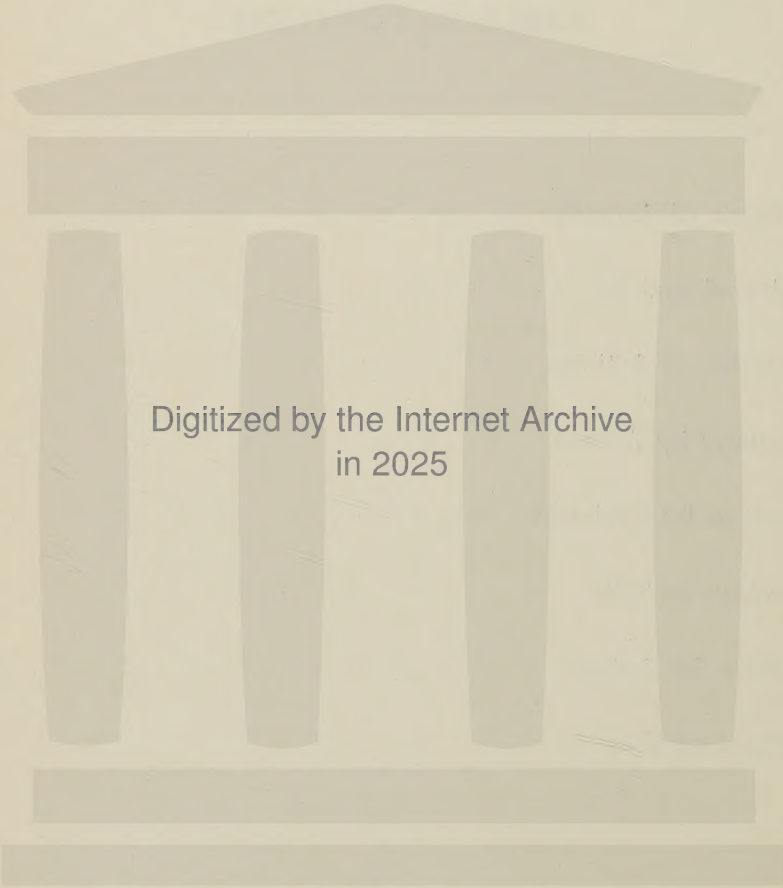


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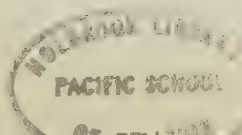
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